#### We Send Help to Europe But Get Only Words About Korea

Clement Attlee, former prime ninister and now Labor party lead er opposing the Churchill government, toki the British House Commons Tuesday;

"There are elements in the United States that do not want a settlement in Korea."

Attlee represents the moderate, esponsible majority of his party. The Left-wing Laborite Aneurin Bevan had previously angered American public opinion by asserting that the United Nations ought secret orders from the Mediterrato remove U. S. negotiators and nean fortress island of Malta last

of American political campaign force Britain's Suez ress of the world.

The truth about Korea is that **G**ille both the war and the truce parley are conducted under the name of the United Nations the Pacific ocean is largely the sphere and problem of the United States. her people, her government, her armed forces. No one helped us over there in the war against Japan. Europe expected us to send prodigious help against the Germans, but blandly skipped the question who besides Americans gere going to keep Asians from illing across the Pacific islands.

We carnestly hope the United to finding the courage to stop all wars, but so far none of the performances by our European friends absolves Americans from looking after their own country's safety has a breakdown. n matters pertaining to the Pacific That was substantially what Mac-Arthur thought, and it's the same

that we have important war-mon- chest X-ray. gering elements here in America is bitterly unfair. It takes two to this county: make a war, and it takes two with a common earnest desire to a.m. to 11 a.m. write a peace. What was Americal supposed to do when South Korea m, to 4 p.m. was invaded three years ago back out of Korea and Japan as 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Wednesday, May 20, Fulton, well and abandon the Western Paific which had cost us four years of major fighting to pacify?

words over in Europe, and I scarce- to 5 p.m. ly believe the average Englishman puts any more faith in what Attlee vising Americans about what we ought to do in Korea,

If this political bushwacking doesn't level off pretty soon a lot of Americans are going to feel it's lime we let the Europeans raise

## VFW Play to **Benefit Junior** Baseballers

sey-Cargile VFW Post for the bene- will be one Jet Plane from J. Con- in Wards 3 and 4 are to report to to place their orders as soon as pos- fit of the Junior Baseball League nally AFB and one T-6 Trainer the Courthouse at 9:30 a.m. Thurs- sible with the Hope Employment this Thursday and Friday will con- from Goodfellow AFB. These plan- day for TB X-rays. sist of the following persons:

daughter of the hotel proprietor, Wanda Andres, Ted Sterling, young inventor, goofy over Mary Lou Mil-ford, Phillip DelVecchio, Beulah Potts, the Negro gal-of-all-work, T. B. "Skeeter" Fenwick, Jr.,

Prof. Boomer K. Barnsmeller, a government expert, John Keck, Sr. Miss Gabrielle "Gabby" Hopkins

noscy old maid, who babbles like a brook, Leila Griffin Park. Titus Pinchem, the town shylock and miser, Ben Sid Cox and Jeb Purdy, local cunstible and hotel owner, Donald Dill.

In addition to the play there will be a Kiddies Circus with about 50 local school childrne participating A patroictic opening and salute to the Armed Forces will be presented by the VFW, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 90. There will be a bathing beauty revue of 18 beautiful girls and several specialty num

Any one desiring advance tickets may obtain them from downtown at Ward's Drug Store, Lehman heart of America. There is a some people who thought other-

#### **Auto Burns Early** Today on Shover

of the fire could not be immediately determined, .

# Hope



Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, öccasional rain, cooler this afternoon, tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy, cool. High temperature this afterneon 65-68. Low tonight near 50.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1953

Rains Delay

rains have put Arkansas farmers

behind the 8-ball as far as plant-

Take cotton for example. So far

the down pours have forced the

farmers indoors and only about

with the Federal Corp Reporting

half the cotton crop is seeded.

Service here said today,

Easing Laws

Seen as Way

to Aid Farmer

ical on marketing activities.

Davis said the problem of how

to stabilize farm prices is still un-

solved after 40 years of effort on

part of farm leaders and govern-

"I am not saying that the pres-

ent farm program is a failure,"

Larger Peach Crop

LITTLE ROCK (A) - The Feder-

al-State Crop Reporting Service said today that Arkansas' 1953

is Predicted

is 1 839,000 bushels,

By OVID A MARTIN WASHINGTON —A

ing and crop-killing insects

Planting in

Arkansas

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# **British Send** Marines to Tense Suez Area

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Marine commandos sailed under substitute spokesmen for other U. night as the tense British-Egyptian needy children of the veterans. countries in the Korean truce dispute over the vital Suez Canal

Now the more reasonable Attlee There was no official announce- Day sale are: Mary Hamm and virtually calls us war-mongers. There was no official announce- Brenda; Prudence Jones and Jovintually calls us war-mongers. Some of this, of course, will be tination but speculation immedi- Ann. Nell Coffee and Carolyn Suc. recognized as the British equivalent stely arose that they would rein. Rachel Edmiaston and Bennie Sue, talk - more for the benefit of La- Egypt's Premier, Maj. Gen. Mo. Owen and JoJo, Margaret Archer, borites trying to get back into hamed Naguib, has threatened to and Margaret Ann, Mary Helen office than for the peace and prog- oust British forces from the zone Coop and Carol, Ann Sims and Nau-Continued on Page Two

## TB Clinic Not Limited to Children

Statistics prove that Hempstead Arkansas that has a large percentage per thousand of tuberculosis

Tuberculosis works quietly, and a person does not know that he has Nations may some time get around it until he begins to have fever and loses weight. The purpose of a tuberculosis chest X-ray is to locate the disease before it gets in the advance stages and the patient

All housewives should see that their maids and household employees have a chest X-ray for their continue the Korea war. tiew taken by a later Korean com-family protection. This clinic is ander, Van Fleet. not only for school employees but The following is a schedule for

Tuesday, May 19, McCaskill, 9

Tuesday, May 19, Blevins, 1 p.

Wednesday, May 20, Washington.

p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday, May 21 and 22, The British don't trust Russian Hope, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

#### Armed Forces Day to Be Observed Here With Parade

Saturday, May 16, is Armed Forces Day. A street parade in Pacific, to persuade Moscow to participate with various organiza- Attlee had struck "a terrific blow nounced today.

day which will be open to the public. Included in this exhibit will be an M-8 Armored Car, 75mm recoiless rifle, 81mm Mortar, along icy." with other weapons,

Three B-29s are scheduled to fly The cast of the rollicking side-splitting three-act comedy "Flying High" to be presented by the Ram-the local airport. In this display es will be on display to the public

Betty Green-Breezy, sassy and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday. full of fun, Jonell Wells, Mrs. Aug-There is a window display at gusta Van Snneerington, a snobo-grat looking for a rich husband, Pansy Barnes, Robert Van Snneer-of the four branches of the servington III, her precious son, Joe ice. The window will remain as it Keesey, Mary Lou Milford, Grand- is until after Armed Forces Day May 16.

#### Centerville Service Sunday

Regular monthly singing services will be held at Centerville Citizens Bank, Hope Beverage Co. work in the cotton fields and some Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'- Fire Department, Wsetern Auto, will be used this year, however, it clock. The public is invited. Hope Star, and Hotel Henry. is hoped that Arkansas agriculclock. The public is invited.

#### Mother - Daughter Teams to Sell **Poppies Saturday**

When the American Legion Auxhary distributes poppies to honor the war dead next Saturday there vill be several mother-daughter eams to work among the volunteers as announced by Mrs. Joe Jones, chairman.

The Auxiliary workers will also receive contributions for the web-Mothers and daughters scheduled to serve in the Auxiliary's Poppy Day sale are: Mary Hamm and

Jewell Cobb and Karen, Pearl cy, Frances Hammons and Judy, Rose Hawthorne and Caroline, Delores McRae and Mary Gail.

## Congressmen Bristle at **British Attack**

WASHINGTON (UP) - Membnent and its foreign policy.

Both Republicans and Democrats

kander, Van Fleet.

not only for school employees but ter also criticized the U. S. con- o'clock rush hour Monday until anyone who would like to have a stitution as an outmoded "isola- 7:30 a, m. (CST) today totaled in the U. S. government makes it mal to date of 13.05. "which is the more powerful, the Presient or Sen. San Angelo was more than \$3,000, McCarthy.

on Capitol Hill.

Chairman Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relaions committee said "no one has any right" to question this Eduntry's sincere desire for peace in Korea and all over the world. He advised Attlee to "remembe

that this country has already spent \$40,000,000,000 to work for peace" through the Marshall plan and other foreign aid programs. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, a mem ber of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said Attlee's speech will stimulate the congressional

tions here in Hope.

There will be military exhibits at the National Guard armory that day which will be open to the mutations organizations at the National Guard armory that day which will be open to the mutations of the said of Manager of Hope is a tragedy of our times." he said of Manager of Hope of Manager of Hope is a tragedy of our times." he said of Manager of Manager of Hope of Mana

#### Pre-school Clinic Schedule Announced

On Friday youngsters in Wards 1 and 2 will report to the health clinics groups of workers, crew leading Members of the PTAs will as ers, labor recruiters, as well as all hower administration farm official ic. Members of the PTAs will assist county health workers.

#### **Baseball Sponsors** to Meet Tonight

Mike Kelly has called a meeting of all kid baseball team sponsors for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the

## Believes as the Great Middle West Goes, So Goes the Nation in Terms of Prosperity

As the great Middle West goes, so generally goes the nation — in

Home and Auto Supply, Keith's Jew sturdy air of satisfaction with the elry, Burke's Shoe Store and Willis present, of solid confidence in that everybody in the Truman ad the Pine Bluff Arsenal will be ministration wasn't a villain."

The project expanding that everybody in the Truman ad the Pine Bluff Arsenal will be ministration wasn't a villain."

The project has been under con-

fall have died down. Many Demosense way he has gone about his of the Chemical Corps' Materiel 1,782,000 bushels, some 16 per and as a result there is several command, disclosed the cost of the cent higher than the 1952 harvest. Some 16 per hundred dollars damage to the project and its date of completion. The 1952 crop was 1,839,000 bush-walls and floors the building the walls and floors the building the building the project and its date of completion. A Packard auto owned by John voted for a new administration in Both Republicans and Demo-project and its date of completion The 1952 crop was 1,839,000 bush-hundred dollars damage to the L. Jones, Negro, caught fire and the sincere belief it was "time for crats like the President's firm pohere yesterday. However Black els and the 1951 crop was 1,044, walls and floors . . . the building burned about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday a change" did so worriedly. The sition toward Russia. The release would not say what would be manon South Shover Street, local fire- fear this would bring a vast de- of ailing American prisoners of war ufactured at the plant.

was practically demolished. Origin Now that the dust raised by the out" advocates are less vocal. new broom in the White House has begun to settle a bit there is a feel-

There are typical reactions:

A Democrat - "Ike has passed no political miracles, and terms of prosperity.

And a returning native son sees country still faces the same prob-

A Republican — "The people are The political hates and hysteria behind President Eisenhower more struction for two years. engendered by the election last than ever. They like the common-

men reported. Two trucks put out pression knocked secretly at many has stirred a new interest in Ko-The original Arsenal, built in Arkansas' winter wheat crop is the blaze but not before the vehicle hearts.

# Tornado Toll Is 97; Floods **Worry Now**

WACO Tex. (b) - Rains and weary Texas today. count from two giant ternadoe fare of disabled veterans and the Monday climbed to 97 but possibil-Hy of more twisters now "expireed," Rain-swollen streams threat ened some flooding.

> the night by floodlight extricated ten more bodies from rubble heaps in downtown Waco, This brought the toll here to 88, Nine were killed by the Monday tornado at San Angelo 200 mile to the west.

The swollen Brazos River did

not reach a predicted near-flood

stage Wednesday morning, By dawn the water-run-off of rain deluges of up to seven inches in two days was rapidly Aubsiding. Col. Herbert D. Vogel, Southwell division army engineer, suit in Dalius "unless there are adultional rains, major floods in Texas de not appear likely at this moment." He said the touchiest situation was on the Lampasas River, Several farm roads were closed in that

Snow flurrie at Amarillo and ers of Congress bristled with re- Dalhart in the Pahandle early to sentment today at former British day marked a cold front whic Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's chilled most of the state. The tem attack on the American govern- perature dropped to 35 at Amaril lo and 33 at Dalhart.

The weather bureau said its se said Attlee was way out of bounds vere-weather warnings of Tuesday when he told the House of Com- - which said fornadoes were posmons yesterday that "some ele-sible over wide areas of Texain this country want to Tuesday night - had "expired." Rainfall at Waco fromthe time The former labor prime minis- the tornado struck at the five tionist" document, and said the di- 7.31 inches. This brought the 1953 vision of powers which it creates total there to 15.59, above the nor

The tornado damage estimate a 000. More than 300 were injured None of this was well received at Waco, close to 100 at San An-

## Need Cotton Choppers in Parts of State

cotton acreage this year over 1952, many additional farm workers will be needed to chop cotton in the drive for sharp cuts in the pend-ing \$5,800,000,000 foreign aid bill. Placement Service of the Arkansas

sive rains have delayed the planting of most cotton in the Hemp stead-Lafayette county areas and due to the lateness of the crop some shortages could develop with Pre-school children living outside Farmers who anticipated the Hope city limits and those living need of cotton choppers are urged in a few weeks in this section.

Office, Truck owners wishing to organlocal agricultural workers should said today improved farm proregister with the Empoyment Ser- grams may require easing of antivice so that all Arkansas farmers trust laws to allow farmers, pro-

year's crops.

John H. Davis, president of the re-election

John S. Davis, president of the re-election

Agriculture Department's \$6,700, question. Lafayette county, especially in the 000,000 Commodity Credit Codrpor-Bradley area, are already contract- ation, made this suggestion in a Hague Eggers - two Democratic conference with Senate Republican

Sponsors are Rotary Club, VFW. can labor for the past few years for is hoped that Arkansas agricultural workers will harvest the

major portion of this year's crop. Jones pointed out that farm work is available for all workers desir. ments. ing agricultural jobs. He said housing and transportation will be furnished to workers in groups of ten or more. Complete job descriptions, including wages, housing, better to take its place might page story, illustrated with a num
transportation will be ent program is a langure, only or any or an attention of the former Georgia of the written part of the test.

Davis wrote, "To remove our pressuation with the burgiary of Owen's Davis wrote, "To remove our pressuation with the written part of the test."

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#### Pine Bluff Plant Ready to Produce

The project has ben under Brig. Gen. H. M. Black, chief peach crop has been estimated at

have cost 75 million dollars. Most Midwesterners are simply Black spoke at a luncheon Page Two

Pine Bluff civic clubs.

#### News Briefs

WASHINGTON (A) -- The con gressional budget-cutting campaign struck a snag today when the House Appropriations Committee reported it could trim only 314 per cent from the 1954 funds of the Treasury and Postoffice Depart This was the smallest percent-

downtown Waco reduced to rubble by tornado that struck suddenly late Wednesday. Lower left is the twisted ruins of the Joy theater. Nearly 100 are dead and hundreds injured in the tragedy. — NEA Telephoto. REDUCED TO RUBBLE - Elevated view of the 5-story R. T. Dennis building in the heart of

> age reduction made by the committee on any appropriation bill threat to Europe, and said Amerisent to the House floor this year Indications were the House would able in case of war. not cut much deeper when the bill! is considered tomorrow.

LITTLE ROCK M The attor-At this time last year, 90 per that a 1933 act requiring pre-markcent of the crop was planted, L. H. tal physical examinations was con-Wiland, agricultural statistician stitutional.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. M. Wiland says if — and stress the An explosion forced the crew of on this Soviet peace offensive, and if — Arkansas Delta cotton farm; a mothering bomber to jettison a as soldiers there is no information ers get plenty of sunshiny days highly secret rocket plane has known to us to indicate a lessening for planting and at least normal night, and two airmen felt from of the (Russian) threat," Ridgway growing time until fall barvest, 30,000 feet over Lake Ontario. they may come out all right. But! The chief test pllot of the Bell they still run the risk of extending Aircraft Corp. and another crewharvest time into October, when man were feared lost. The B50 damaging frosts are known to bomber was carrying the experi-occur. to bomber was carrying the experi-Last year's cotton crop exceed of flying at speeds well over 1,000

ed expectations in Arkansas be- miles an hour. cause dry weather kept down the WASHINGTON M - Sen, Me years as chief of staff of the Atinsect menace. But with this year's soaked fields, Arkansas farmers Clellan (D-Ark.) a member of a lied command, will have to be on their toes to Senate subcommittee (studying Russians while we put enough on downtown Hope will be held at ing \$5,800,000,000 foreign aid bill. Placement Service of the Arkansas ward off the crop destroyers.

The ball in our own sphere, the 3:30 p.m. and several bands will He angrily told a reporter that State Employment Service and Wiland thinks the problem of representation of the crop destroyers.

Wiland thinks the problem of representation of the crop destroyers.

Wiland thinks the problem of representation of the crop destroyers. planting wont hit too heavily if ment, recommended today that the the sun breaks out now and stays plan he junked or rewritten.

Flood waters resulting from tornadoes threaten overflows of practically all Arkansas rivers and at least four roads were reported closed by the State Highway Department because of high waters

or washed out bridges;
Highway 19, north of Prescott, Highway 8, between Glenwood and Amity: Highway 24 between Blevins and McCaskill and Highway 4, south of Nashville,

#### Kenny Retains **New Jersey Post**

on the City Commission in a close- water on public hopes for early may be supplied with the needed cessors and distributors to work to- fought municipal election yester- tax relief. help to cultivate and harvest this gether to hold farm prices stable. day, but whether this meant his Informants said Mr. Elsenhower John H. Davis, president of the re-election as mayor remained in listened quietly, with a frown on

Chamber of Commerce office to make plans for opening the season. Sponsors are Rotary Club, VFW., can labor for the past few years for published in a department period- principal issue.

# No Letup in Red Threat, Leaders Agree

thew B. Ridgway and Afred M. has been no letup in the Russian five-national neutral commission can alomic weapons will be avail-Ridgway, retiring Allied su-

preme commander in Europe, and Gruenther, who has been chosen to take his place, expressed their ney general's office today ruled views at a joint press conference at Ailied hendquarters near Parls. The two four-star generals were asked their opinion of the latest Soviet "peace overtures." "Gen. Gruenther and I see allke

suid.

As he spoke, he pointed to map of Europe behind him, on on which the Iron Curtain showed as a brond red line divising the continent.

"D'accord (I agree)," Gruenther said with the broad grin that has become his trademark in

# GOPs Fear **Political**

By REX CHANEY WASHINGTON (UP) Republi-

can congressional leaders have turning pilots prevented full assesse warned President Elsenhower that ment of the damage. the GOP is being hurt politically Communist MIGs, from their by gloomy administration pro-nouncements on chances for buiancing the budget.

Informed sources sald the President was told at a stormy White House meeting yesterday that he JERSEY CITY, N. J. (h) Mayor elections goodbye" If members of MIG. He said later, "It was the John V. Kenny retained a place his cabinet continue throwing cold castest one I've ever run into."

his face, as the complaints were because of torrential rains and Kenny and his bitter rival Frang ruised at his weekly legislative heavy overcast.

# All Around the Town

University of Arkansas receives men, in a countywide bus drivers In lerms of Prosperity

The story in a two-distributions including wages, housing transportation, etc., may be obtained from the Hope Employment of the test of th the U of A art department and Edward Millman, abstract art teacher. This is part of a 13-page article entitled "Culture in the Midwest."

The businessmens visit to Klipsch arrest. Taking part/were State of ficers, Sheriff Chesshir and Asso. scheduled for today has been postponed and they will visit Ball of Nashville and Sheriff Thrack son for the postponement is that farmers of too much, but rather cludes a picture of David Durst, of for three years. that it offers too little-that it is the U of A art department and inadequate to meet the needs of Edward Millman, abstract art tea-

Bob Shivers, hopping mad, promises to prosecute anyone found in the Coliseum without property authority it seems some thought. the Coliseum without property authority . . . it seems some thoughtless person left a water faucett running in the front of the building inside is guilty of breaking and en-

pared with the 396,000 bushels harvested in 1952. The 1942-1951 aver-age is 363,000 bushels. port that Mrs. Charley Griffin took the new fall shoes especially pretty third place, the first two won by this year.

Paul Klipsch, who hops around in

Yesterday's rainfall was reported for anybody,

inside is guilty of breaking and en-lering.

Mr. and Mrs. Syvelle Burke have just returned from a Fall Shoe Show at Hotels Baker, Adolphus From Hobbs: N. M., comes a re-and Southland in Dallas and report

# Reds Object to U. S. Plan to Crack Deadlock

PANMUNJUM, Korea, (UP) munists a detailed formula for ends ing the Korean truce deadlock today and, after hearing and reading it, the Communists said the pro-posal threatened to wreck the enire armistice negotiations.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U.N. negotiator, handed∵the Washington-approved plan to North Korean Gen. Nam II, the Communist chief delegate, at a meeting the truee hut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, supreme

U.N. Far East commander, brought the plan, a counter-proposal to the eight-point Communist formula, to Harrison in a dramatic flight yesterday to the Allied base "The Communists did not like I

one-hour and 40-minute meeting The U.N. truce formula con inined 10 articles and 26 paragraphs in addition to a preamble The Communist plan contained only eight paragraphs which the U.N. considered vague. The Allied plan calls for repa-

triation within two months after an to go home and release on the cifective date of an armistics of all Koroan prisoners refusing to be reputriated. The plan would turn over to

proposed by the Communists all Chinese prisoners who refuse to to home. India would serve chairman of the commission and supply armed military police forces. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland would serve as commission members

# 200 Bombers Burn Chinese **Supplies**

By ROBERT UDICK SEOUL, Koren (UP) - Nearly 200 United Nations fighter-bombers struck in waves today against roop and supply buildings on an solated table-top mountain south

of Chongiù. The Allied warplanes flew over the target, on the coastal tide lands of northwest Koroa, in Indian file, They dropped high explosives at five to seven-second in

tervals.

Col. Richard N. Ellis of Montgomery, Ala., who commanded the bomber formations, said the heavy. attack was "very effective."

"Fires were burning in every area of the target," he said. Flames and billowing smoke vis lble far south of the target to ra-

Manchurian sanctuary, Earlier in the day, however, American Sabrelets shot down two of the Russian built lets and damaged another Capt, Joseph McConnel of Apple

Clearing weather in North Korea brought out United Nations fighter. bombers in large formations. They had been grounded two days

# Ine Held in Owen's Store Burglary

A former rusident of ashville Ashdown yesterday in connection

and said another burgiary at Nash



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# Boyle

fankly puzzled about the whole Rogan altuation, more willing new in adopt a "walt-and-kee" altitude. fin rather than take sides with his than Tuesday's average, heavier at lows. filtereling generals.

mont on the present firits:

it in depression among employed searce; 150-170 the 23 (9)-24-25; 120bricken they all wouldn't be naking 140 lbs 20.00-22.00; sows 400

Everybody wants to live no 20,00-1,50; buters 15 00-17,50, good as the boss does. And most Cattle: 3,000; calves 700; open-of them do cat as well. Every ing active on steers and helfers working man now still is eating with prices string; spots uneven thinks who leel they are well enough and fairly active, mainly to local off to afford to go on a dlet."

A succesful self-made business- der severe pressure and sharply man find this to say on the possil lower bids; venters steady; lillly of a recession:

You can make mistakes and still 13,50; little done on bulls;

Competition is increasing, and you prime 28,00-30,00; utility and compound, or \$1.55 to \$1.00 a bull can't afford to make any more mercial veniers 10,00-21,00. above the previous close. mistukes, Profits are getting small-In terms of your dollar volume

Prosident Elsenhower's interest la golf has been in a real boom for grade No. two skins 23.50; few the country clubs.

Men and women who never before knew the difference between there, stangater ewes 6.00-7.00; adbut and a mashle are now ecstatically bashing golf balls over the countryside to the grave peril plateighboring down, whose milk Mornellmes is curdled by their surprine over the antics and contumes of some duffers.

Our trouble with new memira." sald a locker room attending prices unchanged; beavy and the keep them from calling hone 30-34; light hends 24-25.5; fryup like long distance to brag about ors or brollers 30-32; old recaters every time they come in with 20-22 ducklings 31. n score under 100,"

# Rains Delay

ful will have to be replanted. He eports many fields flooded with Ocnorally speaking, farmers in

Graighend, Criticaden, Lee, Jef-Terson, and Phillips faced standing Water in the fields. This may doiny normal planting operations for naverni more days.

Arkansas' other chief crops Roybenns, rice and corn - are far belified planting schoolies, too. Wilded ways only 10 to 16 per teent of the rice has been sected flesh because of the rain-fed pas in the chilef rice growing countles filres.

of Arkansas, Polnsett, Cross, Lonoke and Prairie, Last year the grass, Wiland said. this time, three quarters of acreage had been planted. Farmers in these contles

account for about 60 per cent of the Arkansas rice crop, are faced with the same problem as cotton Mrowers - late harvests. Royboans planting also is drauging its foot Loss than one quarthe bean crop is in the

ground in Mississippi, Clay, Craidbad, GREENE, ackson, Phinsett, Woodruff countles.

Wiland said most farmers those counties probably will allead and complete rice and col- were in the shape of cowboy hals ton sowing before planting soy and place cards and favors carried

Crops such as corn and strawhill too much by the excessive innisture. Corp, nevertheless is ballind in

planting schodules in the chief corn areas of orthenal Arkansas. Strawborring which are being picked in White and Searcy Counties, haven't been bothered too nuch by the soukings, but Wiland said continued rainfall could impair the quality of the berries.

Not much affected by the rains are peaches, Irlah potatoes attle, in fact, said Wiland, the patile are putting on plenty



#### Only 500 Bottle Caps or Carton Tabs From domogenized Vitamin D MIDWEST MILK

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# **MARKETS**

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ers not very aggressive; bulls un

Sheep: 400; spring lambs netive

and strong; two sizeable lots choice

erop shorn lambs; load mostly good

good to choice wooled lumbs 24,00-

25.00; sentiered sales cull to good

wooled ewes to 8.00 sparingly;

bucks 7.00 for wouled pelts; 6.00

CHICAGO Wh -- Live poultry:

Receipts 665 coops; f.o.b. pay-

Butter dull; receipts 1,095,700;

wholesale buying prices unchanged

to 15 cent a pound lower; 93 score

AA 65; 92 A 64.75; 90 B 92; 89 C 00.75; cars: 80 H 6a; 89 C 61.

Pags steady; receipts 22,830;

wholesale buying prices unchang-

ed; U. S. large 48,5; U. S. Med-

huns 47.5; U.S. standards 46.5; cur-

rent receipts 40; dirtles 45.5;

The solling started after an early

rally, naced by many soybeans, ran

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

POULTRY & PRODUCE

for ghorn bucks.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK, out of power. The break in what said three Boys! Navy destroys. They have a faith President Et VARDS, III. (1/P) Lavestock: upset other cereals, although their also had been diverted to the follower will find the best possible Hogs: 5,000; active; uneven; losses were not large. Deferred to canal zone. Navai hendquarters on reprower will find the best possis Hogs: 5,000; active; uneven; contracts also made new seasons the related declared comment on Table Resoughts 25 30 higher; 176 the down! The July wheat contract sold be- the Chequers, Convron and Cheverine Anna Process in Southern Miss pended on preliminary works, in-lan entirely wrong impression to stendy; nows steady to 25 up; bulk low \$2.15. This was the lowest int

> 120 Wheat closed 114 to 2 cents low. Faid Teertoin movements of the gation projects for the fiscal year. Eisenhower, this or, May \$2.1414-16, corn 36 lower Royal Marine commandes have starting Joly 1. nothing for Tail down 22,00.22,50; heavier sows to to higher, May 44,577; to, onta; been approved at a precautionary, Isterest to lower to la bigher, May 74 measure? 编码。rye 编码 fawer, May \$1.53份。

#### NEW YORK COTTON

loads and lots good and choice There are still too many hunni steers 1.00-22.75; one consignment trated in the first half of the sescould get into business today still 23.00; affilty and commercial 13.50; perations in nearby May futures, diers have no option but to detend hearty and februar of the picture. is in hunlaga. On a rising market 16.00; curners and cutters 11.00. Belated short covering found offer themselves." few ings sence in mearby May. The sales 16,00 down; good and choice final trading range for that deliv-"But the boom is leveling out venters 22,00-27,00; high choice and ern was 33.93 to 34.00 cents

> to 55 cents a bale higher than the and prime grades 28.50; few light previous close. July 33.82, weight kind 25,00; run mostly old 33,67 and Dec 33.62.

> > NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK IN - A lower drift took the stock market down mod-

erately oday, Nowhere to the list was there any selling pressure. At the same tline many individual issues displayed independent strength.

#### Argument Leads to Three Wounded

TRUMANN IM -- An argument over payment for a pistol - here yesterday led to a one-hour guafight in which three men — were wounded.

One of the duclists, Farmer John Banks of neur here, was serlously when he fought off four officers in the running gun battle. Banks was shot through the chest by a 38 caliber bullet. Attendants at a hospital in nearby Jonesboro said his condition today was ser-

Merchant Robert Tucker and Po-CHICAGO of on Selling pressure liceman Lloyd Hill were wounded expanded in grains late in the sesslightly in the fight, which started sion on the Board of Trade today, late vesterday morning. dumping all wheat contracts ex-Tucker told officers that Banks cept May into new seasonal low

gave him a bad check for a 32-20 caliber pistol purchased at his store, After checking the bank, Tucker demanded that Banks pay eash for the gun or return its

The merchant said that instead Banks shot him in the right hip. Pastures may even need cutting and fled. Officers chased Banks to soon to prevent corseness of the a nearby house, and the farmer locked himself in.

# PRESCOTT NEWS

Junior-Seniore

ground.

Have Gala Night

theme for the annual junior-senior bert, officers of the PTA and their hoad Greene, Jackson, Poinsett, banquet that was an event of Pri husbands. Mandolph, Arkansas, Crittenden, day evening at the Hotel Lawson. Cross, Looke, Monroe, Practe and Covers were taid for 160 at tables Covers were taid for 100 at tables decorated with miniature cowboys and girls and cowboy hats filled approximately 115 at the Teen-age go with mixed flowers. The programs

out the theme. Ross Robey, president of the juperries and peaches haven't been nior class, served as master of Mrs. Hess Gordon. ceremonies. The invocation was giv-

en by Joe O'Steen. Western character sparts were vividiy portrayed by Tommy Cox,

June White, Betty Riggs and Janolle Jordan, Musical numbers were given by Ronnie Munn, Martha Ann Mit-chell, Bill Clark and Virgit Baker.

Edward Cooper was planist.

Immediately following the banquet the prom was held at the Logion Hut that was cleverly decorated with ropes, boots, and saddies. Small tables were centered with bottles holding colored lighted candles that cast a soft glow over

the scene, Pine trees outlined the dance floor while above the moon shone and the stars twinkled on a blue

Sponsors of the junior class are Mrs. Julius Adams, Sid Purtle and sors are Mrs. John Eagle, Mrs. Jack Robey, and Boyd Arnold.

Guests at the banquet and pront were Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. Charles Thomas, Mr. Jack Robey, Mr. John Eagle, and Mr. Julius Adams.

Premiere After the prom the juniors and Mrs. D. L. McRae, Sr., motored Parent-Teachers Association at a

premiere at the Nevada Theater. Floor baskets filled with red roses and English dogwood were placed in front of the theater. A loud speaker, flood lights and music ed to Little Rock after a visit

An aisle formed the entrance and the couples were interviewed by Mayor Bill Ward and Course had as their weekend guests, Mr.

Pictures were made and recordings were made by Carroll Wynn Leland, Miss. of radio station KXAR, Hope, Autograph seekers were on hand

J. R. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs Carl O. J. Stephenson.

Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon "Under Western Skies" was the Demis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gil-

Breakfast at Teen-age Club At the close of the premiere the PTA served a buffet breakfast to

Club. Serving the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey, Mrs. Roy Colton and

And so ended a gala night that will go down in the annuals of the Prescott High School as being the most outstanding event of all the

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Murry of Macon, Miss., and Mrs. Joe Boles of Laneburg Were the weekend guests of Mrs. E. B. Murry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackney, Jr., of Texarkana were the week end guests of Mrs. R. l. Anderson.

Mr, and Mrs. Jack Cooper have returned to their home in Texarkana after a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mae Hackney of Texarkana spent the weekend with friends and relatives.

Jack Robey, Jr., and Larry Wahlouist played in the State Tennis Mrs. Charlie Thomas; senior spon-tournament held in Arkadelphia on Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Adams.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingram, James Harold and Jerry were the weekend guests of Mrs. Annie Hill and other relatives in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan and seniors were the guests of the to Little Rock Saturday for the day,

Mrs. Gladys Smith of Bradley spent the weekend with relatives. Miss Jackie McMahen has return-

added to the gaity of the occasion. with her mother, Mrs. Christine

had as their weekend uests. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Spradlin and Mike of

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer and to add to their collections of "ce- family of Conway and Dr. and lebrities." Mrs. Bill Morrow and son of Dal-Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. las have returned to their respec-H. H. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. tive homes after a visit with Mrs.

# **British Send**

upset other cereals, although their also had been diverted to the

eral leads 200-225 ibs. 23.00; 240- inude in May since 1950, when the An Army spokesmen, announce There certainly is no great fear 270 lbs 24.06.24.65; heavier swights July delivery dipped to \$1.134. ing the shift of the commandes, bands for fixed control and have for the project.

> ed" in some 39 attacks since thelmost it be storted. peginning of April. NEW YORK on -- Cotton futures | Declaring that many of the at led to the comparate room today to

were steady today in slow trading, tacks apparently were carried and rectify.

#### **Education** Board Members Named

LITTLE ROCK OF ---Springer of Little Rock of Education by Gov. Cherry. The governor also made Nursea Examiners.

Springer will succeed Dr. T. S. for a Gyeor term.

## House Group to Take Up Control Job

One Midwesterner's dry com-choice 180-230 the 24 70-24.85; new price a new crop contract has day for a visit to Yagoslav posts, apprepriate a statemental terms.

Her announcement came shortly bover notified Rev. Short (H-Mo.). Since then Trimble and Short in Southeast Arkansus and for soybeans 14-34 lower, May \$2.00 after Minister of State Selwye and Rep. Tricobe (D.Ark) at rep- and rural electric cooperative buildings 10 miles south

been "ambacked, shot and as sailt determine whether he will record for the project, Two groups of vitnemes marche ident yesterday Trimble said;

with "at least the commissance" of Opponents, headed by Bud Jackmembers of the Egyptian arm dison. Springheld, Mo., have conbigainesimen, Evarybody who of high choice mixed yearlings sion, centering on evening up op-forces, Lloya added that "our sol traded the dam would pain to

> Staples of Conway, whose 9-year! Heren has expired. Wilking vill sues for soggy Arkansas, which had a exuare March 12, 1958.

been named to the Arkansus Board they of Pine Bluff; Mrs. Frances rivers and streams are inundating Merrell of Little Rock, all to four bottemiands or are bankful. four year terms; and Mrs. Dowey | The wind storm-some witnesses appointments to the Board of Marquis of Ft. Smith to the said it was suction from a big Bound's Practical Norses Division tornado which passed overhead but

eague White River which tumbles donn through the Ozark moun-

Short and Trimble led a group.

of receiving 50 proponents. Public Rock, one of several exletter or proposed power projects the White River in Arkaneas and Missouri, was authorized by about mad scientists. Congress several years ago. Last

nothing for Table Rock and indi-

vesterday rentered at eated that the unexpended Ho milthe White House, President Eisens hen dollars should be recaptured, exeveral business buildings at Risen and lard 5 to 12 conts a Lloyd told the House of Commons erate not tings that he has direct groups have ucged the Prezident Sheridan. Trees were knocked

> After his meeting with the Press at Rison. "I think we will get it now,"

#### More Rain in State Forecast

By The Associated Press More rain was forecast today

ferred Means Wilkinsson of Greens windstorm and an earthquake addwood, who resinned. His term will ed to its weather woes yesterday Appointed to the Board of Existowers and thundershowers, wis and aminers were Maryella Clayton of familiar. It's been raining in the Charles Wilking of Magnotta have Ft. Smith; Mrs. Catherine Hockas state since Sunday, and many

didn't dip to the earth -- unroofed

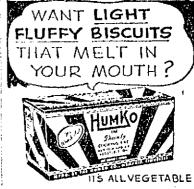
#### **Comic Scientists** Irk British

folder and comic books deathrays abound."

for year Congress voted three million Workers declared such imports are a cryone moment and dollars to get it under way. About niving the profession to had name, the reports. The three warships of hard control project proposed for hard of that amount has been ex. The public, is asserted, is getting cluding building of access roads to the true proposes of science." In January former President. The association, a trade union The subsequentie is the elerist Truman recommended \$10,869,000 of 12,000 scientist and technicians, said all too often the Americans neked depict its kind of people as

three good meals a day - except by higher; cows generally steady hundred pounds lower. May \$19.57, that British maliers in Egypt have od a resource of the project to to reconsider and approve founds down at both places and power lines were put out of commission

No urbries were reported. A tornado warning for South Arkansas had been issued earlier in the afternoon by the U.S. Weather Bureau.



ambition to destroy the world." In U. Seprinted comic books and science fiction magazines now IONDON OF - A group of hop- showening down on this tight litping most scientists today demand- the island, it complained. "atom ed a British ban on American' bombs, bacteriological warfare and

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# **Miracle Cushion Holds False Teetn Tight and Firm**

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# DeWitt, Arkansas Girl Wins \$1,000 Lion Oil Scholarship

## 14 Arkansas Boys and Girls, 1 Texas Boy, Win Cash Awards in Zone "A"

An unusually active DeWitt High School Senior has been \* named winner of the \$1,000 Lion Oil Scholarship Contest just completed. She is Jo Hamel Garot, beautiful 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garot, who operate a farm near DeWitt. Jo plans to use her scholarship to study English Literature at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. The scholarship is one of three awarded in the final Lion Oil

Forty-five other high school students and their teachersponsors in three zones will each receive \$25 merit awards for outstanding entries on "How Every Citizen Can Help Improve Education." Since the Lion Scholarship Program began three years ago, 636 prizes worth \$65,000 have been awarded to Southern students and teachers. This is one way

## 15 Merit Award Winners—Zone "A"

STUDENT CALVIN DOWNS Norphlet High, Norphlet JIMMIE BLANCHE FITZGERALD Fort Smith See High, Fort Smith ANN HOWARD HOUSTON Hope High, Hope LEAMAN WILLIAMS - Flippin High, Flippin LOU BEECHAM Fort Smith Sr. High, Fait Smith ELIZABETH ANN BEDNAR Haly Angels Academy, Janusboro GLORIA BUNCH More School, More PAUL D. BURGE Cave City High, Cove City CONRAD J. GUNTHER Bigelow High, Bigelow COLLEEN SUE HOOTEN New Edinburg High, New Edinburg SHIRLEY McDUFFIE Eudora High, Eudora BURYL RED Little Rock Sr. High, Little Rock SUSANNE VICK England High, England DARRELL YELVERTON Havana High, Havana BYRON LINDSEY Howke High, Heaks, Texas

Mis. Dudley Huckabee Mrs. Fannie B. Tirey Mrs. Jae Amour Lois Powell Hazel Presson Mrs. A. H. Diggs Mrs. W. S. Kendall Mrs. Ruby Hester Anita Knowles Marcella West Mrs. Josephine Felock Mary G. Hunter Mrs. Aillon Rogers Mrs. Jack Hill

#### Tennessee, Mississippi Girls also Win \$1,000 Awards



pletion of her studies.

and sports. She hasn't yet selected

the college she will attend, but she

plans to become a teacher on com-

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fun on "Sunday Down South"

every Sunday 5:30-6:00 P. M.

over the Lion radio network.

Sarah Ann Shahan, 15, is a junior at Tullahoma Senior High School, Tullahoma, Tenn. 🖫 Sarah's interests include literature, music, cooking,

School, Clarksdale, Miss. Wanda is active in her church, as well

Wanda Sweatt,

17, is a senior at

Clarksdale High

as in many extra curricular school projects. The \$1,000 Lion Oil Scholarship will enable her to attend Mississippi Delta State Teacher's College at Cleveland.

Judges of the contest; Dr. J. W. Hull, president; Mr. Guy Ashford; and Mr. A. J. Fritz; all of Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Arkansas.





Student Essay Contest of the current school year.

in which Lion shows faith in the future of the South.

Sister Mary Eymard, OSB

Lion is part-and-parcel of the South, employing more than 2,600 persons, with an annual payroll of more than \$12,000,000.

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The Scholarship Fund is Lion Oil Company's way of saying, "We believe in the South...are eager to assist its sons and daughters . . . our good neighbors. We're proud to be 'Home Folks-Good Neighbors'"!

#### Last Contest of Current School Year

Why The Scholarship Fund Was Established

Winner a Real Leader... Not only is Jo Garot an outstanding student—she

is also an active member of almost a score of school, church, and social organizations.

Respected and popular, she has twice been chosen delegate to the Arkansas Association

of Student Councils; and last year was named delegate to the National Convocation

Teacher-Sponsor Wins \$200, Too!

Miss Pauline Rucks, Jo's teacher-sponsor

received \$200 in cash for encouraging the

Zone "A" Major Award Winner. Miss Rucks,

English teacher and Librarian, will use her

cash award to complete work for her Master's

degree in Library Science at Texas State

College for Women. She also plans to enter

any future Lion essay contests for teachers.

Both she and Asst. Supt. Orville Roberts

agree that the Lion Oil Scholarship Program

is a wonderful thing for the South.

of Christian Youth. Her chief ambition is to become a good homemaker.

With the announcement of the winners of this final contest, the folks at Lion Oil Co. extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to the thousands of Southern students, teachers and educators who participated in and made possible the success of the 1952-53 scholarship program.

assisted by Mrs. H. O. Kyler.

Mrs. Joe Jones

Saturday They are:

Girl Scout Community

Ethridge

C. Kirby.

Hone.

several years.

Committee Meets May 7

The regular monthly meeting of

Girl Scouts expected to attend this

camp this year is the largest in

are 77 paid active Girl Scouts in five troops with 25 aduits. Girl

be allowed one day cook-out to be

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Gorz of Har-

lingen, Texas, Elder and Mrs. Neaf

Calley of Little Rock, Mrs. T. E.

been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Admitted: Jim Brown, Rt. 2,

Discharged: Mrs. Lee McKee,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rowe, Jr.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Hospital

sponsored by the committee.

Coming and Goina

In the local organization there

The treasurer's report

to Have Party

# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M

lident of the City Council PTA, will

preside. All members are request-

ie Twitchell, and Mrs. Charles

Brookwood PTA will meet Wed-

Circle No. 3 of the Christian Wo-

men's Fellowshin of the First Chrise

at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

gram leader will be Mrs. Cladine

Baptist Church will have a format!

tea at the home of Mrs. M. S.

will present a niano regital.

he school auditorium

Wednesday night,

ed to be present.

#### Calendar

Wednesday, May 13

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mark's Episcopal Church has The Gardenia Garden Club willbeen postponed until Wednseday, meet Wednesday, May 13, at 2:30 May 13, and will meet at the home p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lather Higgason with Mrs. Leonard Ellis of Mrs. F. R. Johnson.

Paisley, Oglesby, Garland, Brook, crate hostesses. All members are wood and Junior-Senior High PTA's, asked to bring year books. will have a joint meeting at Brookwood School Wednesday, May 13, at 3:30 p.m. for the installation of at Hotel Barlow at 12 o'clock Wenthe new PTA officers for 1953-54, nesday, May 13, for its regular and the City Council PTA officers, monthly meeting, Hostesses will be Mrs. Jim McKenzie, outgoing pres- Mrs. John Barrow, Sr., Miss Many-

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★ THURSDAY ★

ROD CAMERON "WOMAN OF THE NORTH COUNTRY"

ary Society.

Thursday, May 14

There will be a special restory. the WOW Thursday night, May 🖪 at 7:30 at the WOW Hall.

The '47 Friendship Club will much Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. V. A. Mudgett.

and Mrs. Andy Andrews as asso-Kay Camp and Mrs. Denver Horn aday has been postponed until Friday, May 15, Hostesses will be-Jan Ellis and Sharon Roberts John Cain Chapter DAR will meet

Friday, May 15, for their regular Frank Walters, Mrs. Rob Jones; Coop. Locke, In observance of National tess, Music Week Miss Sandra Hobbs

Saturday, May 16

esday afternoon at 3 o'clock in May 16, in front of Hope Furniture Garden Clubs to be held May 29-30 Co. For advanced orders plane in Conway were announced.

Earl White on East Third, Pros public is invited.

TODAY & TOMORROW

SOFT TECHNICOLOR with CLANDE DAUPHIN

NEWS & COLOR CARTOON

"A DAY AT THE ZOO"

The Year's Musical Eye-ful!

There will be an important prace her high school pupils in a piano with Wallshigh Change in the month's tice of the Hallelujah Chorus at 7:30 recital Sunday afternoon, May 17, exhibit, at 3 o'clock in the Hope High School The Girls' Auxiliaries of the First

> Monday, May 18 Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present

Bates, Wednesday, May 13 from her elementary and junior high conducted a short business session, 4-15 to 6 p.m. The tea is given in school pupils in a piano recital on Reports were given by the officers, honor of the girls' mothers and Monday evening, May 18, at 7:45 and by Mrs. H. O. Kyler, chairman members of the Woman's Mission in the Hope High School auditor of the courtesy committee, and ary Society.

Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, chairman of the finance committee.

Tuesday, May 19 Mrs. Ralph Routon will present cation of the ritual was presented: her piano class in recital on Tuess by the officers of the chapter, day evening, May 19, at the high! Strawberry ice cream school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Iris Garden Club Has Last Meeting

The Iris Garden Club held their J. W. Cunningham and Mrs. Jimmy May as co-hostesses.

Mrs Albritton presided and nam-Mrs Albritton president and State Brenda Hanrin, Jo Ann it cookie ed the following committees for Jones, Carolyn Sue Coffee, Benne the September luncheon: Decora- Sue Edmiaston, Karen Cobb, Jodo The Dahlia Garden Club will meet tien, Mrs. A. A. Halbert, Mrs. Owen, Markaret Ann Archer, Cavol ed religious training in his youth munity,

Members made plans to attend berger, Jan Moses, Audry Light, The Nandma Garden Club will Clubs. Details of the state convenhave a bake sale Saturday morning, tion of the Arkansas Federation of

Mrs. A. W. Martin gave a talk the Girl Scont Community Commiton "Migratory Habits of Blyds" and fee was held May 7 at City Hall. The Home Demonstration Chile the scientific research being done Mrs. Eddie Whitman, president, tian Church will meet Wednesday is sponsoring a pie supper at Cen- by ornithologists. Mrs. Claude A. called the meeting to order follows terville Saturday night at 7:30. The gee gave the monthly garden point ed by prayer led by Miss Mabel

The club presented Mrs. A. A. Hall was given after which the group Sunday, May 17

| bert an award for the year's best heard a report on the Onachita flower arrangement, Mrs. Owen | Girl Scoat Camp. The number of Mrs. of the property of the

> Honeycult - Formby Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Honeycutt of Scout Day Camp will not be held Hope announce the engagement and this year due to activities already approaching marriage of their planned at Fair Park and also the daughter, Ava. to Pvt. Theo Forms lack of facilities. Each troop will by, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A.

Formby of Lewisville. The wedding will be an event of

Mrs. Spates Guest Speaker at Nandina Garden Club The Nandina Garden Club met

Thursday night, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Henry Fenwick with Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, Jr., as co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Henry Fen-wick. Various matters were discussed, committees appointed, and it was decided to have a buke-sale Saturday, May 16, in front of the Hope Furniture Co.

Members of the club made and wore corsages which were judged. Mrs. Thomas L. Compton and Mrs. Bernard Dunn fied for first place and Mrs. Eldredge Formby won second place.

Mrs. Lahroy Spates was guest speaker for the meeting and presented an informative and interesting program on color combinations and flower arranging.

At the close of the meeting a dessert plate was served to the members and two guests, Mrs. Elbert May, Jr. and Mrs. Spates.

Mrs. Baker Hostess

to Chapter AE of PEO The regular meeting of Chapter AE of the PEO Sisterhood was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Ferrell Baker. Arangements of cosmos and wild cherry were used in decorating the

Mrs. Franklin Horton, president,

DOROTHY DIX

Husband A Poor Churchgoer For the program the exemplifi-

riage. Ray promised to go to churand ch with me every Sunday. But, afstess
ler three years, I'm ashamed to
stess say how seldom we have been to
church. Since most of the societ acchurch. Since most of the societ ac-Strawberry ice cream and cookies were served by the hostess livity in this town centers around no religius belief. The observance the threels, we have as a cense, of religious ceremonies, regular atonence of one neglect, failed to meet lendance at church or temple, a The meeting of Brownic Troop of Miss A. A. Albritton with Mrs. I W Consideration and Miss I w Consider Mrs Jee Jones will have an infor the girls who are scheduled to regular church-guer. I miss relighelp in the Poppy Day distribution ious services and am auxious to vides an excellent way to make Brenda Haurm, Jo Ann (Cookie) eburch, How can I do it?

TERRY

Nancy Sims, Judy Hum-Friday, May 15, for their regular entertainment, Mrs. W. H. Etter, mons, Grony Herndon, Mary Rains, background, and has conce to rethough you don't go into the Warbrough, 707 Margaret St., with Mrs. Jimmy May, Mrs. C. P. Tol-Lewis, Janet McKenzie, Pal Bright, with the same second to rest and has come to rest and ha the annual May pienic sponsored Giname Graves. Catherine Del of his attending religious services has a car. My husband is dener-I suggest that you consult your ons, a fine, decent, hard-working

Religion's Importance

one. A survey by the American

**British Press** Favorable to Churchill Plea

Churchill's call for high-level peace talks with Russia drew the British press together today in a solidly approving front of strangely clashing political lines.

With one volce, newspapers representing Conservative, Liberal, independent, Labor and Communist viewpoints hailed Sir Winston's urging for an informal, private big power parley widen might agree Johnson of California, and Mr. and on the smaller issues even if it Mrs. Al Bankhead of Amity have couldn't on the bigger questions.

The Communist Daily Worker described Churchill's pronouncement as the "most pacific and hopeful speech delivered by a leading British minister in recent years." The Conservative Daily Tele-

graph expressed the hope that Churchill's suggestion "will be favorably received by Eisenhowe and Malenkov."

The Laborite Daily Herald said Rt. 4. Hope, announce the arrival the proposal "will be welcomed by

get my husband back to attending from triends. Your church contents on that score. All mail received Answer: Ray undoubtedly lack- and with the folks of you come of a confidential nature, it is not

Dear Miss Dix: My three-year elergyman - with Ray present, it man. But he will not take me until and shows little affection. We have: no children.

Abswer: There Is too much "each The home with a retigious aftiliation has a far better chance of retion has a far better change of resultanting interest than does a godless and not enough "ours." One cay one A survey by the Amoreany to share would be usuch better than two to take you divergen; way In order for your husband to show more interest in you, and by his ome, you must make your family unit a centripetal force, drawing you towards it, rather than a centrifugat force, sending you away Children would doubtless accomplish the purpose; if you are unable to have one of your own, and shy away from adoption, take a foster LONDON (35 -- Prime Minister chid into your home for a while.

> Dear Miss Dix: I am much for terested in becoming a model, and would like some information on the

Answer: I would urge you strongly to be careful in your choice of a modeling school. There are many reputable ones, and you should be



careful to choose one of these: Be enuse the better schools are apt to be expensive, girls are easily led to one that is a cheaper, unqualified, so-called modeling school, It you cannot make a good selection yourself, ask the local Better Busriage. Ray promised to go to chur; Youth Commission reveals that only iness Bureau for advice. If would

> Dear Miss Dix: I would like to have some information from you. but would like assurance that my letter would be kept confidential.

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dependability.

tested for shifting ease and

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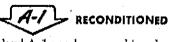
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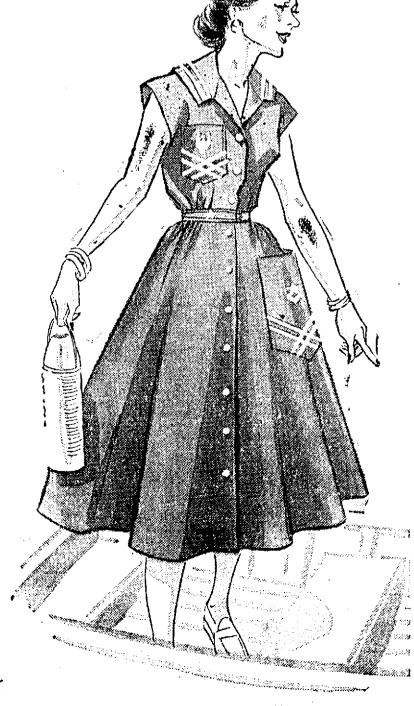
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have returned to their home in job for a younger man, So he is 8:00 Robert Hurleigh News — M Houston, Tex., after having been ellgible for his government dole nt the budside of Mr. McFadden's on top of all else. mother, Mrs. Margaret McPadden.

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one taxation in a publication by agred to play a doubleheader Prentice Hall called "Federal Tax Guide" and an article in the Wall Street Journal.

mountal case of a man named it's scheduled costest Sunda. Morre who was given a pension of \$3,600 a year by the Chrysler cor-12.31 position and discovered, to his hortor, that the \$37,645 which Chrys-ROOM house with both. With her paid to an insurance company or without maisture. To sell inc for this policy, was income to him and taxable in high brackets.

The Wall Street Journal article, tells us that "fringe benefits" will; Zhe a lax turget in months to

cage sectrity by private arranges; , ment shoply numb be adjusted with give reference. Write Box 185-A, titles who own the common stock. fairness to those millions of nonen-The classical digner of these faceless men would be a fregul. raving fellow, who, by self-denial, and away a fittle money after high become taxes until he was 65 years old He then found that his family responsibilities were greater - and frome argent than ever, His wife had a stroke, His elderly sister 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok — M thrake her hip and was hederidden, i

> But George Spelvin, American, with his few shares of common stack for incorne in his old age, 6:45 Newsreel most continue carning to - meet] his responsibilities. Therefore help forfeits a government old-age poli- 7:45 Fishing Guide cy which he never wanted but was forced to buy or go to jail, And 7:30 Crime Fighters - M his dividends from his stock are 8:00 Bill Henry News - M reduced because the company ex-centives, to distract hostile atten-8:30 Family Theater — M Crime Files of Flamond M then from their own hevish annui- 9:00 Frank Edwards News - N les, have tossed to all manner of 9:15 Elton Britt Show - M employees, at Spelvin's expense.

Mr. Spetvin, as a stockholder, 10:00 KXAR News pays pensions to literally thoughts to UN Highlights — M sands who are much better off 10:30 Dance Orchestra - M Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Dockery of than he is. But he must forego 10:55 Mutual News - M Little Rock spent Mother's Day the interrele social security dole 11:00 Sign Off weekend with Mes. Dockesy's man because the law provides that if Thursday he goes on earning money by 5:57 Sign On work, it stops,

Ironically, a rich company execuchop at company earnings, even 7:16 Alarm Clock Club social security pension. He has quit "carning." He has bowed out Mr. and Mrs. Oursee McFadden of the "labor" market, vacating a 7:45 Morning Devotional

Prentice-Hall confures a hypothetical parallel to the case of the Thrysler employee who was held Hable for income tax on the company's payment to the insurance company to provide him a monthly pension of \$250 for a proble- 10:00 Ladies Fair - M

matical number of years. 385.01 The hypothetical case assumes 10:30 Queen For A Day — M 10.00 that John Doe earned \$6,000 in 11:00 Curt Massey Time — M 1952. It also assumed that his 11:15 Capital Commentary — M company endorsed to him an an- 11:25 Music Box -- M unity policy with a value of \$33, 11:30 Farm News which is reduced to \$37,693 by conventional exemptions and deduc- 12:00 KXAR Noon News VACANT very desirable 3 room mong the aborigines of North Ausvictim owed a tax of \$10,707. His 12:30 Know Your Bible he came out of his fix with a tax debt of \$5,297.

"John Due is bankrupt," says Prentiss-Hall, "He still ownes more thun \$5,000 that must be paid off

"Clearly, this is not taxation. It PLAINTIFF is confiscation. Employees who were younger when their employer FLETCHER SMITH DEFENDANT adopted pension plans are treated differently under the same statute. The defendant Flotcher Smith, is Such a fellow getting the same warned to appear he this court benefis as John Dac, would pay a 19.31 within thirty days and answer the fax only on the annuity installcomplaint of the Plaintiff, Mary ments e receives, \$3,000 a year." True enough, But I still argue 6:55 Titus Moody - M

Witness my hand and the seal of the case of Goorge Spelvin, the the money for all these benefits for 7:25 Tom Mull millions of employees in private industry. These people do not de- 8:00 Bill Henry News - M serve pensions from George Spel- 8:05 Life Is Worth Living vio. They deserve full pay for 8:30 Official Detective — M their work each pay day. They 9:00 Frank Edwards News — M have the same obligation as free 9:15 Elton Britt Show — M men that Spelvin has to put askie 9:30 Jimmy Dorsey Show their own savings for their old 9:45 Dance Orchestra

> As matters stand, Spelvin's little 10:15 UN Highlights - M hoard of stock, his remainder after 10:30 Coke Time - M high become taxes down the years, 10:55 Mutual News - M is taxable again as "estate" when 11:00 Sign Off he dies. His widow may have to sacrifice much value in order to hygiene te set aside countless bliraise the estate tax within the lions of timid, non-risk capital to national and state treasuries.

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cause of abovers. The third Memphis Nashville gaton in a rise was washed out I find two startling points on in- last night, and the two managers moke it up temight.

The Little Rock Chattanong contest was also a washingt, Paul The "Tax Guide" reports the Campbell's Arkansas Club mass of



Wednesday

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6:15 Evening News 6:25 Local Limelight 6:30 Gabriel Heatter - M 6:55 Titus Moody - M 7:00 Inside Story

7:25 Torn Mull

9:30 Dance Orchestra

Thursday 0:00 Rhythm Roundup 6:15 News & Markets

Western Round-up 7:25 Morning Sports 7:30 Breakfast News

Anniversary Club 8:30 Musical Varieties Paula Stone Show 🛶 M 9:00 Sevenade In Blue 0:45 Listen Ladies

9:30 Headline News - M 9:35 Organ Reflections 9:45 Strength For The Day 10:25 Headline News - M

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10:00 KXAR News

year that is allowed. But he peat provide pensions for people who sioner may select to leave a tur-lack the thrift to save money out ther pension to his widow, subject of ample earnings, to no estate tax; And, most dra- The Wall Street Journal piece matic of all the phases of his says the Internal Revenue has be-

wrong, the money set uside by the gun to take court action against companies for pension funds is expeople who receive free meats, empt from corporate income tax. Thus during his earning years, recreational facilities, discount Spelvin pays additional income tax privileges, housing and hospitalito compensate that shortage in the zation, in an effort to slap a tax on such penedita." "For the time being, the attack

will be concentrated on benefits Monroe furnished massed employees. Less attention will be paid to special Greenville deals for top executives like free Natchez automobiles, plush apartments." Hot Springs automobiles, plush apartments." The unions have been sneaking El Darado hundreds of millions of invisible income past the tax collectors for years in the guise of "fringe benefits." But they are actually real income as rightly taxable as Spel-

vin's actual pay.

Dan Tobin, John Lewis and many other panoplied unioneers as of this very day could be brought to account for lavish "benefits" of enormous money value which are not commonly regarded as income. poned

## Meridan Looks Like Team to Beat in CS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Meridian's Millers are looking more like the Cotton States League's defending champions. They aren't playing dead anymore.

The Millers are looking and from Country to the Cotton States League's defending champions. They workent.

Only a few challenged the rain and the Cotton States League's defending champions. They workent.

tied for last place one week back stuff in the gym at the furnace

four in a row and five out of six tract a few choice quotes before

Meridian was sailing along win jabbed. 9.3 head when the Bucks exploded eighth inning. Bobby Harrison, the not."
League's leading pitcher in the Mac 1952 Miller pennant drive, was called upon to shut off the rally ind save the win for starter Maralas, a recent addition to the Mer-

Gene Pompelia socked a 35-foot home run for Meridian with the bases empty in the third inning. All other games were rained out last night - for the second successive night. Makeup doubleheaders were earded tonight for Jackson at El Dorado, Natchez at Pine Bluff and Monroe at Hot Springs.

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Jackson at El Dorado (2)

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

HOLLAND, Mich. Ab-The little Dutch girls and the little Dutch'

The Millers, an inept bunch of; and ventured to the outskirts ( cellar dwellers two weeks ago and town to watch the Rock do his have won six of their last eight company's picnic grounds. Only a games to bound into second place, few paying customers, that is, fee only two games behind Pine Bluff, there was a large delegation of The defending champs made it working press, determined to ex-

by edging the Greenville Bucks, 9- Al Weill dropped the Iron Curtain.; And if, winning the close ones, ring equipment, the boxing brains a Milwankee rookie making his ruly is the mark of a champion, trooped into a small dressing room first unifor league start. have there's even more reason for cone for their final prefight bout with somed the ecowing list of young cern over Meridian's rise. Three of the champ. Everybody had been pitchers who are out to prove that ditioning keynote. the Millers' four straight victories over the same ground so many buday's beschull isn't as fively as have been by one-run margins.

Greenville outhit the winners 16 coming.

thetical question to him:

to agree, Walcott to spring anything new 18, 8-1. Friday night at Chicago Stadium quite a tribute to be 39-yearold Pappy Guy from Camden, who has been doing he some old act since 1930.

"I don't se what new stuff he punched, boxed and moved last time." There was an awkward pause

for new questions. Rocky banged his two gloves together as though anxious to get to work and get the thing finished. "Yes," definiely, I think it would have ended sooner last time if I

hadn't been blinded for three

rounds. I couldn't do a thing. Just

jab and hope. It finally worked out by itself." What were you thinking about when you were knocked down in the first?" a late arrival asked, Rocky, acting a bit annoyed at the

question, said, "All I thought was 'You'd better get up and fight,'' welcomed the "break-it-up" shout nothing." from trainer Charlie Goldman.

Wilson. He didn't get a nose bleed, Didn't come up with a cold. Didn't come blast last Friday at nearby Collierup with anything. As the paying ville. Nelson surrendered after the with anybody. She is a girl of goo customers filed out, publicist Ben- slaying. ny Bentley reminded them that

boys clumped down town in their Friendly Tayern Holland turned

# Prove Ball Not So Lively

By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer

Whitey Ford, a cocky New York While Rocky changed into his Yankee left-hander, and Boh Buhl,

Last arouth home runs were flyto 12, but contributed to its own of it goes 15 rounds do you ing in all directions, but in the tough to knock out early. Jersey to 12, bill contributes to its date; "If it goes 15 rounds do you had in an accetans, on in the most outbex bill think you can win?" a writer past week it's been a different must outbex bill think you can win?" a writer past week it's been a different There based been much outside. story.

for five runs in the bottom of the said he thought so, "but I hope noon Dod Liddle of Milwaukee man, his timing is excellent. brotte in as a starter with a twoweeks, so somebody put a hypo-blow rolling grounder that never floored Marciano in facir chamgot as far as third base. And Buhl, pionship fight in Philadelphia last

> Indians, Buhl lost his shutout in They asked Rocky if he expected the ninth, but still triumphed easi-

#### Wage Freezing Bill Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (A) - Senators can show me," he answered, "He Capehart (R-Ind) had Maybank (D-SC) today predicted Senate approval of a bill to permit the President to freeze prices, wages and while the boys dug into the bag rents for 90 days in a grave national emergency.

Caphart is chairman of the banking) committee, which wrote start of trining, to KO Jersey Joe the bill, and Maybank is the senior Democratic member. Their predictions were made in separate inter-

#### Man Kills Friends Over 'Nothing'

E. Thompson said today a 26-yeareld Holly Springs, Miss., man shot It was getting dull. All hands his close friend to death "over

The newsmen filed out to take Nelson, a machine operator, bridg of less than a year. Mr heir seats at ringside and Rocky "imagined" his pretty 18-year-old Nelson denied her husband their seats at ringside and Rocky came out to spar with Willie wife was "dating" Henry Nathan charge. McKee, 28, a bulldozer operator. McKee was slain by a shotgun

The sheriff said Clifford Harold

Thompson quoted him as saying acter. there were plenty of good seats he went gunning for his friend be-

scy Joe Walcott with beavy talkabout punching the daylights out of Rocky Marciano, Says Jersey Joen "I will do my best to win by a knockeut, from the first cound on."

He didn't but an eye when he enic it. He merely shreeged when 🤏 it was pointed out that the state-ment seemed a contradiction of his long training coatine. Virtually every minute of Waieott's preparation for Family's hea-

vyweight title bout with Champion

Mareianc at Chicago Stadium has carried a strong for the route con

Furthermore his manager, Feli-Bocchicchio, has said: "Marciano is too strong

There hasn't been much attestion Rocky said he figured he could. A week ago tonight Bobo Hollos that, of the two Walcott is the what seemed to be a comfortable When the yasked him if he thought man of the St. Louis Browns better boxer. He's harder to hit "poor old Joe" could go 15, he lossed a no-hitter. Sunday afters and, for a 39-year-old for older) He also is a better than average Marciano wisely had skirted any hitter. Last night Ford haffled the slurger, as witness his first-round positive prediction on the fight for Cleveland Indians on one hit — a knockdown of the previously un-

"Supposing you had to analyze another Braves' first-year man, summer, won by Rocky with a this fight in advance. When do you mastered the New York Glants on think it would end?"

Mentions and built, plonship light in Philadelphia last summer, won by Rocky with a come - from - behind 13-th-round knockout, Jersey Joe also has had Marciano scowled, looked at his Ford won his game, 7-0, giving Joe Louis on the floor three times manager, Al Weill, and answered; the Yankees a comfortable two-male midway." Weill sectored game hills over the second-place from Ezzard Charles with a KO. But light experts note that slugging with the young and powerful

> They figure Jersey Joe would have won the Philadelphia match hac he been more cautious. Nonetheless, Walcett maintainer & to reporters last night that by is capable of blasting Rocky out ......

under the heavyweight crown.

"I'm ready to go 15 rounds," he

Marciano is a dangerous business.

said, "but I don't intend to fry for a decision. I will do my bes to win by a knockout." As for Marciano, he never ha contradicted by word or action his intention, announced at the

'earlier than before." Yesterday he said at his Hol land, Mich., camp that he ex-jet ed to end the bout "about into way." He has boxed 225 rounds i preparation for the light, mostl, perfecting sharper, shorter swing and developing his pressing, braw

ing, close in style. Today he leaves Holland for Chicago and, like Jersey Joe, wi hide out during the remainin hours before the battle at 9 p.m

EST, Friday.

Sheriff Thompson said, "there

not a scintilla of evidence the

Nelson's wife had anything to o

reputation and a good moral cha

## Nelson has been booked on \$50 for the big fight Friday night, cause he was "dating" Nelson's murder charge. ica with Meath -By F. DRACO

SVNOPSIS

Aboard the yacht "Spiritus" riding enchor of Nassau, Bahamas, Lord Hobert Tintagel, his American wife Virginia, and their elderly nunt, Lady Lisa Tremaine, await the arrival of further guests. Darlus Opdyke, a wealthy eccentric and owner of the inxury craft, had invited eight people to cruise with nim along the South American coast. Remaining guests finally board ship. There's Gay Walton, novie actress and her very mature escort, Frederick Brown, a lawyer; Larry Redding, a broker, and his handsome wife, Carlotta; Dr. Ruben Randolph, psychlatrist.

CHAPTER THREE OPDYKE turned to the rest of us, and began to talk about Lady Tremaine instead of to her-always an infurlating attitude.

"She was born with everything.

Money, position, fame. All the advantages I had to fight for. Do you suppose she is really invul-nerable?" Lisa allowed herself to laugh. "Are you hunting for the chink in my armor, Darius? Or are you telling me you have found it?"

I thought that Robert might back her up in her defiance, but instead it was another guest who felt called upon to intervene. Dr. Randolph produced a smile which must have been a big help in his sharp nose quivered as if he smelt practice, because it managed to be something bad. Dr. Randolph had sympathetic, and at the same time told me during the afternoon that rating the white into a small Chi indicate that he knew everything about everything.

lightning onto himself. "You're the one that knows, The doctor seemed taken aback.

Mr. Opdyke looked as pleased as

a fisherman with a bite on his

"Just what do you mean?"

"Sometimes it is dangerous to

9 10 .474 something which would interest 7 8 .467 the police? "Professional secrecy is my first duty," Randolph answered promptly, but there was a defensive gleam

in his gray eyes.

Mr. Opdyke let him off the hook. Mr. Opdyke let him off the hook. lar, "but I have taken care of the "Of course. Of course. You psychiatrists are the priests of our died. Haven't I, Larry?" modern world. You try to do for "You bet," Larry answered abruptly, and he suggested that us what the confessional did for heartly, but the red came up out we go up to the promenade deck, our ancestors - give our con- of his collar. With his pink cheeks This suited everyone, and we all aclenges a safety valve. The only and his crew cut, he looked as if hurried out like people making an

up. The lawyers are better off. on the stock exchange. I'm sure Mr. Brown would never let a criminal escape," Brown's middle-ared counte-

nance was not adapted to the expression of shades of feeling, but a change did come over it-a sort affectionate. of intensified petrifaction, His steady. business, Mr. Opdyke.'

vou?" Brown took his mouthful and calmly chewed it up before he answered. "I agree with the doctor. doesn't do to know too much."

"I like risk, as I said before.

Still, if anything happened to me,

things will happen to a lot of other

"You resigned from the F.B.I.

people. I've seen to that, haven't . Jonas?" The remark was addressed to the Captain of the Spiritus, who was sitting at the foot of the table. He had not said a word so far, and now he merely grunted. He pulled his black eyebrows down until they hid his eyes, and his Jonas and Opdyke often cruised together with no other company. and seemed to have an understandhave too much information," All ing without words. It was a ship's he accomplished was to draw the rule that he joined the company at dinner, but he had been known to claim the smallest cloud as an You should try it, Cariotta. No excuse for staying on the bridge. that you need it, of course," Nobody knew anything about his past. He looked to me like a cross between a pirate and a deacon.

> was watching our host like a man at a rat hole. "You really are corny, Uncle

He was a strange one, for sure.

Oppy," he said abruptly.
"I am not his uncle," Mr. Opdyke informed no one in particu-

trouble is you have no sede you he ought still to be in a sweater escape. really go by, and so we get mixed trotting after a coach, rather than

"Larry and Carlotta come to me

with everything. Don't you, cli' dren?" "You bet," Larry said again, but the look he shot his uncle was not

During these uncomfortable inhairy hand paused halfway to his terchanges, Gay Walton had been mouth and hung there, perfectly getting more and more nervous ready.

"Sentiment has no place in my curls. I couldn't blame her. I was getting nervous too. Now she tried out a little professional about eight years ago, didn't charm. Sitting on Opdyke's ich she laid a delicate hand on his a ... and looked up at him appealingly "How long will it take us to get

> Mr. Ondyke didn't buy it. "Are you thinking of jumping ship?" Gay's bright taugh tinkled, "No unless I have to, of course. My agent said he would wire me ... contract . . . '

Opdyke's cynical eye was too

much for her, and her voice trailed

to La Guaira, Oppy darling?"

We were all so keyed up by this time that a little cracking noise behind us made us jump as it someone had started throwing china. But it was only Todd, the steward, oddly engaged in breaking an egg at the sideboard, and sepa

nese bowl. "You had a fleck of yolk in last night," Opdyke told him s verely. Then he explained to us 'I smooth it on my face bet I go to sleep. It prevents wrinkle

Carlotta Redding exhaled, an her plunging neckline plunged lower. She was a work of ar an olive-skinned woman as smoot I noticed that Larry Redding as stone, who could have been an age between twenty and forty Her black satin dress did not leav us guessing about her perfect figure. She raised her beautifully groomed eyebrows. "I soon will. Is that what you mean, Uncle' Oppy?"

If she meant to annoy him, she

succeeded, for his mood changed

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De Ray Gatte

# BLONDIE DID YOU REPORT YOUR PHONE OUT OF ORDER? I DID





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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE TV GRADUATES

NOT A MOVE!



HOLY SMOKES! GOOD GOSH! ANY, MY--HUMMPH!

By J. R. Williams

# UH--YUP SPIKE... HEAR YOU HAD A RUN-IN WITH FLAP JACKSON LAST NIGHT, BUBBER! MISTARE!.







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dy Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane







WASH TUBBS





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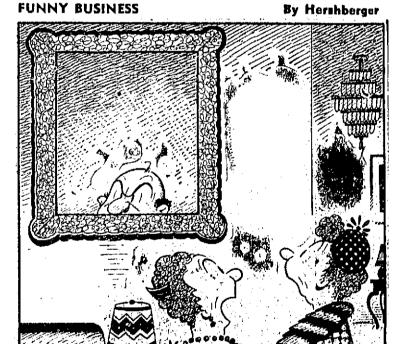
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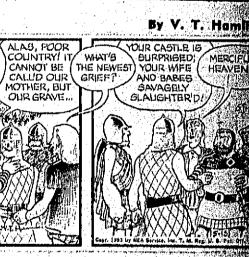












"Isn't that the Joe we had to drag in for his inoculation shot.yesterday?"



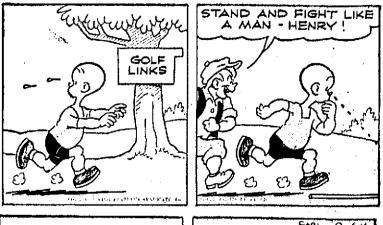
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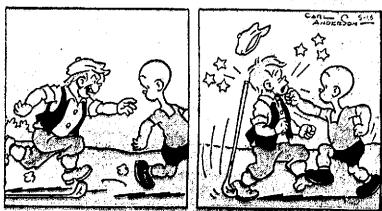
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"The artist refused to lower his easel when he painted

George, and George wouldn't sit on the elevated model's

platform!"





#### CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer









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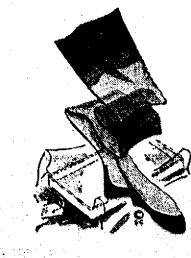
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